man Hartford, Oct. 26.--Damage estimated at \$3,000 resulted today from a fire in a four-story spartment house here. The fire started in the basement, an explosion of gas following the outbreak. The building is owned by Leslie L. Brewer and is known as

Find Much Loot In Elevator Boy's Home

Stratford, Oct. 26 .-- Before Justice Polley in the town court today, Carl Ecklund, aged 19 of 153 Lewis street, Bridgeport, pleaded guilty to stealing a motorcycle belonging to Herbert Cleveland of Plymouth, Conn., from a barn at the home of State Policeman Rowe Wheeler of Stratford. He was held in \$50 bonds for trial at the next term of the superior court. He tele-phoned to Bridgeport for Judge E. P.

phoned to Bridgeport for Judge R. P. Nobbs to furnish ball but the judge was out of the city.

Eckhund is an elevator boy employed at the Howland company in Fridgeport. When searched today checks for 1150 worth of goods stolen from his employers were found in his pockets. The stolen articles, which were later located in his home, consisted of fur gloves, a camera and supplies, silk shirts and a traveling bag. Detective Silmon took Bocklund in the police patrol to the offices of the Howland company this afternoon where he made a confession.

state policemen were eating supper. He could not ride the machine and pushed it to a swamp near the Baird pushed it to a swamp tea Machine Co., where he was abandon-ing just as State Policeman William Jackson, Wheeler and Cleveland over-

Oct. 27th, at 2:45 s. m., and from St. Mary's church at 9:20 s. m., with solemn high mass. laterment St. Michael's semetery. G 24 b* UDSON—In Stamford, Conn. Oct. 26, 1914, Stiles Judson, aged 52

Funeral service will be held at his late residence Main Street, Stratford, on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 2:36 p. m. Burlal in Union G. 26 b*p. MORIABITY—In Shelton, Ct., Oct. 26, 1914, James Moriarty, son of the late James and Angeline Moriarty and 20 years.

arty, aged 80 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Undertailing Par-lors of Cullinan & Mullins 864 Main St., on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 8:30 a.m. and from St. Mary's at 3 a.m. Interment St. Michael's temetery. G 25 b*
Idlais—In this city, Oct. 25, 1914,
Daniel P., son of Johanna and the

ate Patrick Lills, aged 19 years, months, 7 days. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the residence of his mother, 499 South avenue on Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 a. m., and from Sacred Heart church at 8:30 a. m., with solemn high mass. Interment at Baltimore, Md.

G 26 b*

Thereas M. Halpin, wife of William J. Cullen, aged 26 years, 1 month, 17 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 2893 Main street, on Wednesday, Oct. 28 at 9:30 a. m., and from St. Patrick's church at 10 a. m., with solemn high mass. Interment St. Michael's cemetery.

At New Canasa Oct.

CAMPBILL—At New Canaan, Oct. 16, Alexander Campbell, aged 72

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER, 701 Se curity building. Phone 4286. Also desk space to rent in same office.

WANTED-Every voter who is sick of Graft, Oppression, Poverty to "Pull the Socialist Lever!"

G 26 d*p wanted—An energetic ambitious active man to establish permanent business. Health and accident insurance. Immediate cash returns and future. Address National Casualty Co., Detroit, Mich.

G 26 8*0 MALE HELP WANTED-Salesman in every county for highest grade garden and grass seeds, Permanent situation, good pay. Experience unnecessary. Cobb Co., Franklin, Mass. G 26 d*

AUCTION SALE, Tonight and To-morrow night, 7 o'clock, at 1223 State street. Bankrupt stock of furniture, estate of Charles A. Straus and Son, James F. Beck, trustee. Daniel P. Keane, Auct-tioneer, Office 613 Water St. Tel.

Board of Education Tenders Dinner to Retiring President

Members of the board of education will tender a complimentary and farewell dinner to William Lieberum, the retiring president of the board, tonight The dinner will be served at the Brooklawn club. Mr. Lieberum rethres from the board this year after 17 years of service during four of which he has been president. A suc-cessor to Mr. Lieberum will be chosen when the new board organizes after

Prominent Resident Of Stratford Found Dead In His Bedroom

Death came as he slept early Sunday morning, to Henry W. Lewis, market gardener and one of the most widely known residents of Stratford. Mr. Lewis, who was a bachelor, had retired as usual on Saturday night. When his sister, Miss Margaret Lewis, who was his housekeeper went to call him in the morning she found him dead. Mr. Lewis was 56 years old and was born in Stratford and had lived there all his life. He was the son of James and Nahoy Lewis his parents being descendants of old settlers of the

In spite of his years Mr. Lewis was ive Sidnon took Boklund in the police patrol to the offices of the Howland company this afternoon where he made a confession.

He will probably be arraigned in the Bridgeport city court tomorrow. Ecklund took the motorcycle while the state policemen were eating supper.

In spite of his years Mr. Lewis was active in business to the time of his death. Besides the sister at home he is survived by another sister, Mrs. B. F. Thompson of Stratford and a broth-livid graph of the Stratford Methodist church.

IN THE CITY COURT

Cases disposed of by Judge Cough in at today's city court session in the first court of the peace, discharged; Dan-today of

article of furniture sent to this city will be of true value."

Miss Mand Thornes, 50 years old.

Was killed and three others injured when their automobile skidded and overturned at Buttalo.

Crossed electric wires started a fire which destroyed the St. John's Protestant Eplacopal Church in Jersey City. The loss is \$15,000.

George Kodani, the Japanese slayer of Miss Hejena W. Smith of New York, was sentenced to lite imprisonment at Salinas, Cal.

The United States cruiser Tennesse, which has been engaged in the relief of American refusees abroad, arrived at Beirut.

DIED.

REINNY—In this city, Oct. 24, 1214.
Michael A. Evony, aged 52 years.
Friends are invited to attend, the funeral from his late residence No. 412 Beartest area in vited to attend, the funeral from his late residence No. 413 Beartest area in vited to attend, the funeral from his late residence No. 413 Beartest area in vited to attend, the funeral from his late residence No. 413 Beartest area in vited to attend, the funeral from his late residence No. 413 Beartest wavenue on Tuesday.

Oct. 27th, at \$145 a. m., and from St. Mary's church at \$120 a. m., with solemn high mass. Interment St. Michael's pemetery. G 24 b*

William Hollon and control of the peace and carrying revolver and resort. 36 and costs with 40 days in jail; Michael Mikle, 289 William Internet from his late residence No. 413 Beartest and John Marin. 50 Grange street; Jacob Rassmar, 443 Helen street, and John Marin. 50 Grange street; Jacob Rassmar, 443 Helen street, and John Marin. 50 Grange street; William Internet from his late residence No. 412 Beartest area in vited to attend, the funeral from his late residence No. 412 Beartest vited to attend the funeral from his late residence No. 413 Beartest vited to attend the funeral from his late residence No. 412 Beartest vited to attend the funeral from his late residence No. 412 Beartest vited to attend the funeral from his late residence No. 412 Beartest vited to attend the funeral from his late residence No. 413 Beartest vited to a

OBITUARY

JAMES MORIARTY. James Moriarty, widely known on the East Side, died today at his home in Main street, after a brief illness. He was 30 years of age and two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Wildman and Mrs. George Dorsey survive him. He was the son of the late James and Angeline Moriarty.

DATHERINE I. MCARTHY. Many sorrowing relatives and friends attended the funeral of Catherine Irene McCarthy this morning at 8:30 from 863 Stratford avenue and at 9 o'clock from St. Mary's church. Rev. Fr. Mulcahy celebrated the high mass of requiem. At the offertory Mrs. Frank Munich sang "Ave Maria" and after mass "Nearer My God to Thee." The bearers were William Dillon, Vencil and Charles Tichey, Patrick Haegney, Edward Ryan and William Fergeson. The burial was in

MOTHER DIES SOON AFTER DEMISE OF INFANT DAUGHTER

St. Michael's cemetery.

Following the death of her infant daughter on Saturday, Mrs. William J. Cullen of 2393 Main street died at St. Vincent's hospital today of in-Thursday.

TWO SPEEDERS SUMMONED.

Motorcycle Policeman Gorgas sum oned two alleged automobile speeders Saturday afternoon and yesterday on Fairfield avenue. L. A. Turney of the Ford Service Station living on Holland avenue was followed between Park and Clipton avenues, Saturday. His speed is alleged to have been 30 miles an hour. J. W. Simpson, 211 Congress street, was stopped yesterday charged with the same speed rate. Both cases were continued until Thursday at today's session with bonds fixed at \$100 each.

HATHAWAY DEATH ACCIDENTAL

That Leslie D. Hathaway was ill. ecame dizzy and so fell from the wagon he was driving sustaining injuries from which he died, was the verdict of Coroner Phelan today after a hearing in his office. Hathaway was a driver employed by Randall Van Huesen. He was driving two horses attached to a scenery truck and started to run. Hathaway fell gains, Australian Jim Ryan, Kid Carday. He explained that the procedure of death among paupers was tubercular from his seat and a crate filled with ter, George Gardner, Kid McCoy, Merdis highly dangerous, not only to the losis of the lungs, which accounted to the properties of a theatrical com-

E. Havenith, the Belgian Minister at Washington, has forwarded \$18,000 title in 1905, following the retirement to his government, collected in this of Jeffries, but was knocked out in the each for getting on the property while League, has been signed to manage at Washington, has forwarded \$18,000 country in a few days.

THE TRAINER'S CORNER

A Column of Comment on Sporting and Athletic Men and Events, Physical Culture, Exercise, Health Measures and Body Building.

(By Mac Levy of Babylon.)

(MacLevy, the famous Long Island 'health farmer," has been engaged or eighteen years in the training of athletes and the building up of run-down people, and is a recognized authority on all subjects connected with athletics, physical culture, and scientific exercise.)

LITTLE NATIONS HAVE PRODUCED MANY CHAM-PIONS OF THE RING

The measure of a nation's greatnes s not in square miles. fighting spirit of its people which en abled little England to conquer a world empire. It was the same fight ing spirit, manifested by the colonists, which laid the foundations of the greatest of republics. Little Japan with its men made hardy and strong by centuries of devotion to athletic sports, was able to triumph over mighty Russia. Gueece, in the days of her athletic glory, brought the world into subjection. Such virile peoples as the Danes, the Dutch and the Swiss have maintained their national individuality against the most powerful Even tiny Montenegro, a mere speck on the may, has, with its stalwart soldiery, played a part in recent wars far out of proportion to its

A stordy, sport-loving rugged acce no matter how small in numbers, can never be thoroughly subdued. It is only when nations sink into physical easy prey. All history, ancient and modern, proves this contention. Until recently the Chinese youths were stoop-shouldered spectacled students, who considered any sort of physical exercise beneath their dignity. Now that the Chinese are taking a lively interest in sports, China may soon be able to say to the peoples who have "Hands off!" China can be transformed into a na-tion of athletes, she will no longer have to play the humble role of door-

We see this virility of the little peoples manifested in the ring. Many champions and near champions of the lastf quarter of a century have been natives or the descendants of natives

of the little countries of Europe.

Although boxing is practically unknown in Denmark, that country has recently given us two world's cham-pions, and several other fighters who have climbed near to the top. Both Battling Nelson, the former

lightweight champion, and Kid Williams, the present boss of the ban-tamweights, are natives of Copenha-gen the Danish capital. The Battler claimed allegiance to the Stars and Stripes when he was only a few months old, settling first in Oshkosh, Wis., and later in Hegewisch, Ill., the town he made famous throughout the sporting world. Williams, whose real years old, and was a newsboy in Bai-timore before he entered the fighting

Nelson's father certainly had the gift of foresight when he gave his son Battling as a middle name. Al-though he never attained great skill able scrapper the ring has seen in recent years, and he could absorb any amount of punshment without a mur-mur. If Nelson had been as giever as he was game and rugged, he would able Dane has a body that looks as if it had been run through a threshing machine, and "Bonesetter" Reese of Youngstown declares that the Dane is the most battered bunch of human

ity he has ever worked with. Kid Williams is of a different stamp for the little fellow has speed and generalship as well as stamina and ability to stand the gaff. He has few marks to show for his five years in the ring, during which he has fought his way up from a preliminary boxer to the world's championship of his di-

"Cyclone" Johnny Thompson, for mer middleweight champion, is another boxer of Danish blood, although he was born in Illinois. The Sycamo Cyclone claimed the middleweight title in 1911 by reason of his defeat of Bily Papke in Australia, but he soon outgrew that division and became a light heavyweight. Thompson is on ly five feet, four inches, and started his fighting career with the little fellows. As a lightweight he whipped a number of good men, but lost to Battling Nelson, Packey McFarland

a good account of himself in the ring was Maurice Thompson, a lightweight. Mattie McCue, the Racine boxer, and a number of other ring men of lesser fame have Danish blood in their veins. Little Switzerland gave us one of our best lightweight champions in Frank Erne. The Buffalo boy was born in Zurich, Switzerland, and, besides defeating Kid Lavigne for the lightweight championship of the world, he testinal paralysis. She was 26 years whipped such great lightweights and old. Her daughter was born on featherweights as George Siddons, Jack Skelly, George Dixon, Dal Hawkins, Joe Gans and George McFad-

Another Danish-American who gave

One of the greatest fighters of modern times was a Pole, Stanislaus Kiecal, known to ring fame as Stanley Ketchel. His father was a native Poland, who came to America to escape that bondage to which modern Poles have been subjected by the ru lers of their dismembered kingdom. Ketchel was a slam-bang, hard-hit-ting, durable fighter who well earned his sobriquet of "the human buzzsaw." While there have been other Polish boxers, including Eddie Ketchthat race to climb to the top, or anywhere near it.

Bohemia, which, like Poland, was formerly an independent kingdom, but which is now a part of Francis Joseph's empire, has given us a number of good boxers, although no Bo hemian has ever held a world's title. Jack Root, who was born in Bohemia, was the best of the bunch, and in his vin Hart and Jim Flynn, and he fought trespassers but to the nearby terria draw with Tommy Ryan. As a tory. John Mahoney, 793 Broad light heavyweight Root fought Marstreet, John Killian, 280 East Main vin Hart for the world's heavyweight street, and William Dougherty, 673

Moha, George Mesmic and other Bo hemians have also made good in the

George "Knockout" Brown is the best Greek in the modern ring. real name is Contas and he was born in Sparta, Greece, once famous for its athletes. The art of boxing is or. iginated in Greece, and the ring gladiators of ancient Athens and Sparta fought with gloves made of iron, very

similar to modern brass knuck. Russia, with all its millions, has contributed few good boxers to the Amercan ring, and practically all of them have been recruited from the Czar's Hebrew subjects, Phil Brock, Benny Kaufman, Charley Goldman and abe Goodman are among the American

oxers who were born in Russia. Even the wandering Gypsies have produced some great fighters. immortal Jem Mace, champion or England, had Romany blood in his veins. One of the best of the early English pugilists was "Prince" Boswell, a full-blooded Gypsy.

SURGERY AND SHOCK

New Discovery Breaks Nerve Signal to Brain.

(By Gertrude Seymour) (Exclusive Service The Survey Press

Even the thought of an operation fills most of us with fear and foreboding. But the terror of the surgeon's knife, so greatly lessened when anesthetics came into use, has now been further diminished through a brilliant discovery by a Cleveland

For his discovery Dr. George W Crile received this year the gold medal of American medicine, given to the only when nations sink into physical American physician who "has per-sloth and indolence that they become formed the most conspicuous and noteworthy service in the domain of medicine and surgery during the past year.". It is appropriate during the present month, to call attention to this discovery since on October 16 this discovery since on October 16 vancing age, about 1 person in 60 vancing age, about 1 vancing age, about 2 vancing age, about 3 vancin "Ether Day" was observed at the Massachusetts General Hospital. commemorating the first public demon stration of ether anesthetic in 1846, in the old surgical amphitheatre of the hospital.

WHAT "SHOCK" MEANS tal at Cleveland, Dr. Crile has been working out his theory and demonstrating its truth. His experiments oncern the true nature of that mysterious conditon, partly physical, part-

probe into causes Reduced to its simplest terms his 100,000 population of the same the brain. Quick messages of dis-comfort and pain, for example, from a burnt finger to the center of consciousness are simply warnings danger calling forth instant and in-stinctive effort, for self-protection, digent women. Your reaction and sudden withdrawal of your finger from the hot surface is not a result of thought and consideration; it comes about "instinctively."
The inner organs of the body, also,

ommunication to the brain, Dr. Crile economic level occupied by them as used four apparently simple s. He accomplishes the result ent attitude of mind on the part of of almshouse pauperism, the ratio be ment before or after the operation, by the substitution of nitrous-acidxygen anesthesia instead of other because the former interferes with he use of oxygen by the brain cells: and by breaking the nerve connec through the use of local anesthesia.

tion between the injury and the brain The work of Dr. Crile has been long and painstaking as well as brilliant in its conception and its result, and has the further merit of having sen carried on without the slightest effort of self-exploitation on his part. The announcement of its recognition The announcement of its recognition here, however, belonged to skilled by the trustees of the American meral trades, such as carpenters and joingave a large part of the public its first knowledge of Dr. Crile, yet his contribution to medical progress is perhaps greater than many others that was reported had been domestic serare better known. The forward step from strapping a patient upon the operating chair to giving him as an esthetic, may finally prove not much esthetic, may finally prove not much were reported as entirely incapacitative of the page. greater a progression than this latest ed, and nearly two-thirds of the pauadvance, "shockless surgery."

MACKENZIE TO HANDLE

Angus H. MacKenzie of the Public the dusane and of feeble-minded in Market was appointed and qualified in the probate court today as the administrator of the estate of Frank C. tions are being provided for these Gernert, the butter and egg merchant killed in an automobile accident near Newtown.

BURGLARS IN HURLEY'S MAIN STREET STORE

Burglars visited W. R. Hurley & Co.'s store, 1164 Main street, last night, forcing the screen from a rear window el, Kid Wagner and Jack Lester, many were taken cannot be estimated Stanley Ketchel was the only man of without an inventory. The cash register was turned upside down and a money draw taken to pieces. Between 50 and 60 pennies were There was no money in the safe, the Saturday receipts having been taken to police headquarters over Sunday.

SEVERE PENALTY AWAITS U. M. C. CO. TRESPASSERS

twelfth round in a Reno ring. Bob after chestnuts.

LUNG TROUBLE IS PAUPERS' SCOURGE

Facts and Figures Embodied in Report of Director of

Census Washington, Oct. 26-According to a report which is soon to be issued by

William J. Harris, Director of the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce, 84,198 paupers were enumerated in almshouses in the United States on January 1, 1910, and 88,313 were admitted during the year. The number of almshouse paupers in the United States increased 3 per cent. between 1904 and 1910 and the number of annual admissions to almshouses oreased 8.5 per cent., while the total 12.4 per cent, during the same period. The ratio of almshouse paupers to population has a readily declined at every census since 1880, the earliest date for which comparable figures are available. The census report, being confined to a study of inmates of almshouses, does not include inmates of any other institutions or recipients of outdoor relief. Accordingly, the number of paupers reported is not a measure of the extent of poverty in a community, because it depends on the adequacy of the supply of alms houses or the prevailing policy in re-gard to outdoor relief, on climatic conditions, and on the existence or num-ber of special institutions for children and for physical and mental defec Age of Paupers

About one-third of the paupers enu nerated on January 1, 1910, were under 55 years of age; about one-third between 55 and 69 years; and about above 80 years of age being an in-mate of an almshouse. The propor-tion of almshouse paupers in the younger age groups, in fact in all age groups under 50 years, declined from census to census, indicating first young persons become inmates of For more than seven years, in his almshouses in fewer cases now than abratory and in the Lakeside Hospi-formerly. In 1980 more than half of the paupers were under 50 years age; in 1910 only about one-fourth.

Sex and Marital Condition Of the total number of paupers enu ly psychical, known as acute shock, 1910, were 57,049 males and 27,149 fe-which has puzzled the medical world males, and of those admitted during ever since modern science began to that year, 67.195 were males and 21, probe into causes. The ratio of paupers per discovery means that surgeons are 120.5 for males and 60.8 for females, now able to block the nerve communication between a suffering organ and Thus the males outnumber the females 2 to 1 in almshouses and the tendency is toward an increasing pre-ponderance of males. This probably is due largely to the development of

numerous among adult almshouse paupers than in the general adult pop-

The inner organs of the body, also, send in these pain-messages which continue to pass over the nerves even though consciousness of them is dimmed by an anesthetic. And so, despite the anesthetic, a patient experiences an actual reaction to the surgeon's knife hardly less severe than a pain-message during consciousness. This 'shock' and the ensuing dreaded exhaustion are thus, according to Dr. Crile, only a high exaggeration of normal reactions. The difference between normal processes and shock Immigrant Paupers between normal processes and shock is herefore one of degree, rather than of kind.

Blocking Pain Messages.

are few enables among the born; also to the greater proportion of males among them. When allowance is made, however, for these factors, the ratio still remains higher for the In seeking to prevent shock by turmigrants, this fact doubtless being weakening or breaking the chain of a reflection of the generally lower

by a captious use of an opiate beforehand, to secure a drowsy, indifferent attitude of mind on the compared with the natives. the patient; by carefully excluding all tag 75.4 for Austria-Hungary, 43.7 for possible causes of alarm or excite-Russia, and 31 for Italy. The higher ratilos of almshouse pauperism for the natives of countries from which tide of immigration was at its height some decades ago are due in large part to the fact they comprise at the resent time a large proportion of old

> The ratio of pauperism among the negroes is about the same as that among the native whites, when the Of the men in almshouses whose occupation prior to admission was re-ported, the largest number had been inskilled laborers; considerable numers and painters, glazlers and varnish ers. Most of the women in alms vants. At the time of enumeration, pers snumerated on January 1, 1910, and more than one-third of those admitted during the year, were physical-ESTATE OF GERNERT by or mentally defective. The number of mentally defective that is, of

Almshouse a Temporary Shelter Three-fourths of the 59,120 persons discharged from simple uses during 1910 were discharged to be self-supporting, and about one-fourth turned over to relatives or friends. The proportion discharged in the latter way was much higher among womer than among men. Of those dischargand, after ransacking the store, left ed during the year nine-tenths had with several suits of clothes. How been inmates less than one year, and of those present at the heginning of the year about one-third had been there less than one year. The almshouse is thus largely a temporary helter rather than a permanent abode of the poor, the permanent inmates who are there to stay as long as they live forming a minority of the total almshuse population.

Deaths A total of 17,486 died in almshir n the United States during 1910, the horses attached to a scenery truck down Broad street on the night of October 17. Under the railroad viaduct the horses became frightened and started to run. Hathaway fell gains, Australian Jim Rvan Kid Cor. losis of the lungs, which accounted for nearly one-fifth of the deaths during Broad the year.

Roger Bresnaham catcher for the the Brooklyn Federals for three years.

HOWLAND'S

Entrances in Main Street, Fairfield Avenue, and Cannon Street.

Monday, Oct. 26, 1914.

The Weather:-Rain tonight; Tuesday Fair.

Suit or

For the man who feels that he cannot wear a ready made suit or overcoat, special offer of either one tailored to measure and nicely finished --\$16.50

We shall be very frank, almost blunt.

This special offer is not made with the idea of making a lot of money.

It is made with the idea of getting into this clothing section those men who have no idea of what the section holds—and who honestly believe that no ready suit will fit

We want to show those men the splendid ready clothes from Hart Schaffner & Marx and from the House of Kuppenheimer. We want to point out to them the way those suits are tailored. And we'd like to have them slip on one of those suits-just as an object lesson in the progress that these foremost tailors have made.

And then, if a man still believes that his suit or overcoat must be made to measure, we're ready to make that suit or overcoat for \$16.50-and to furnish such a suit or overcoat as he's not likely to have ever bought at anywhere near the price.

Dandy American woolens for both suits and overcoats. Nice weights, nice quality, nice appearance.

Quiet in pattern—or in the newest of novel designs. Among suitings, as example, both the clever new tartan checks for young men and subdued grays for men of conservative idea.

Among overcoatings, for illustration, the fancy rough

weaves and the conservative neutral shades. Either suit or coat, from the fabric \$16.50 you like, in the style you prefer-

Main floor, rear.

Tea Week; it's offering.

Tea Week is just to introduce more lovers of good tea to Howco Garden chop tea.

Garden chop is a tea that sells here usually at 45 cents a pound. It is of the standard that sells regularly in the average store at 60 cents a pound. And ten times as many tea-tables should see it served as now do.

To get it on those tables, we offer during Tea Week, Garden Chop Howco tea in all flavors at, instead of its usual price of 45c a pound,

3 lbs \$1.00.

Every pound is fresh and fine and fragrant and of delicious flavor. Some of it arrived from Japan at Seattle within the past month; it has the strength and richness which marks new teas and makes them so desirable.

at the price. Orders will be filled in order of receipt.

All flavors at the one price:-Formosa Oolong Mixed Oolong and Japan

English Breakfast Orange Pekoe Ceylon There's a ton to be sold at this price. Not less than 3 or more than 9 pounds to a customer. And only the ton

This is Juvenile Week Oct.26型to31型 in which are brought to the front all the good books that boys and girls like to read. Inspection by parents and children is cordially invited. For this week only, the following books are being sold at special prices: Regular 25c Books Regular 56c Books 20c 10c THIS WEEK ONLY THIS WEEK ONLY The Moving Picture Boys The Motion Picture Chums' First Venture Dick Hamilton's Fortune The Royer Boys at School The Putnam Hall The Outdoor Chums The Boys of Columbia
High
Tom Swift and His
Motor Cycle
The Outdoor Girls
of Deepdale Ralph of the Round-House The Girls of Central High Now is the time to take advantage of this big Juvenile book The Moving Picture event. Special prices with The Bobbsey Twins drawn after October 31st.

> Drop in and look them over, and get a free complete list of titles. Near Fairfield avenue door.

HOWLAND DRY GOODS CO.